"MAN FROM MEXICO" AGAIN

JUST AS AMUSING NOW AS IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO. '

Billiam Collier Digs Up the Old Farce to the Delight of a Houseful at the Gar. rick and Stays on the Stage Most of the Time to Keep Things Moving.

William (used to be Willie) Collier dug up our old and good friend "The Man Theatre to the whole hearted delight of a numerous audience. "The Man from Mexico" made New York roar for months more than a decade ago and it is as funny now or funnier than ever it was.

In fact, it is surprising to note how well the thing has stood the lapse of yearshow little its joints creak; or rather the truth probably is that its joints creak just as much now as they ever did, only we don't mind the creaking now any more than we ever did, especially with Mr. Collier on the stage about nine out of every ten minutes.

The art of farce writing, to be sure, has made less advance in this country in the last decade than almost all the other fields wherein the playwright takes his exercise, and the proof is, if proof were needed, that "The Man From Mexico" doesn't seem so very old fashioned even when jumped from the latter end of the last century to the front end of this one.

A good many persons who went to the Garrick Theatre last evening probably carried some misgivings with them, but the curtain hadn't been up ten minutes before the misgivings, if such there were, were cast to the winds that the electric fans manufactured.

The farce was as full of laughs as an do thirty days on the Island for sassing of this year, but I write to express my most the Court when drunk. To account to his sincere sympathy in the work which your wife for his absence he fixes up a story

the rest of his "gang" and carrying his little tin cup and loaf of prison bread. His whole performance was a lesson in the art of farcical acting. He was the proves the health, develops the muscles, every drop of humor they contained and patient effort. and in a most effortless manner. Morefarcical actors, he seemed wholly unconscious that he had an audience. Within its limits the thing was perfect

As is customary in most of Mr. Collier's performances, nearly all the other characters were merely foils for him. There

were merely foils for him. There was, however, one exception in the person of Dan Mason, who appeared as a weird sort of German with plenty of accent and got quite a bit of good fun out of him.

Others in the cast included J. G. Saville, Reginald Mason, M. L. Hackert, Helena Collier Garrick, Gladys Claire, Desmond Kelly and Paula Marr. All of them were merely "feeders," but anybody who can be as legitimately funny as Mr. Collier is in this farce of H. A. Du Souchet's is entitled to aurround himself entirely with "feeders."

Vention may be a success and that the work which you have begun may go on until no city in this country is without suitable playgrounds for the children of those who but for such city assistance in this regard would be without them. Sincerely yours, William H. Taft.

Luther Halsey Gulick of New York, president of the Playground Association. The Rev. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia made an address. An effort will be made to secure approval of the plan of Joseph Lee, vice-president steps. "A Tiger and Gazelle" in serpentine stends of the plan of Joseph Lee, vice-president of the gold background into sixteen scenes which you have begun may go on until no city in this country is without them. Sincerely yours, William H. Taft.

Luther Halsey Gulick of New York, president of the Playground Association. The Rev. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia made an address. An effort will be made to secure approval of the plan of Joseph Lee, vice-president of the plan of Joseph Lee, vice-president of the gold background into sixteen seenes which the work which you have begun may go on until no city in this country is without them. Sincerely yours, without them. Sincerely yours, without them. Sincerely yours, without them. Sincerely yours, and that the work which you have begun may go on the children of those who but for such clust assistance of the children of the playground session of the playground session of the playground session of the playground session of the gold background into sixteen send that t with "feeders."

TWELFTH NIGHT CLUB'S SHOW. A Pleasing Afternoon of Drama, Dancing and Song.

Three one act plays, a recitation and a ries of dances made up the programme which was presented yesterday afternoon present to-day. at the Berkeley Theatre under the direction of the Twelfth Night Club.

Mme. Fuji-Ko, whom the programme called "The Lady of the Wistarias," started the afternoon with 'The Dance of the Waves" and "The Butterfly Dance," with Miss Lillian Miller at the piano. Mme. Fuji-Ko appeared in Japanese costume, and after the dances she gave a number of imitations of stage elebrities. When she sang Harry Lauder's "She's My

she sang Harry Lauder's "She's My Daisy," using a Scotch accent that came straight from Tokio and manipulating a little fan for the regulation "whu-upp," the effect that she created was decidedly out of the ordinary.

Then came the first stage presentation of William J. Hurlbut's "The Siege of Berlin," a dramatization of Daudet's story. The Col. Jowé of Thomas Findley brought out considerable applause. Others in the play were John Saunders, Miss Leslie Bingham and Miss Blanche Weaver.

Lumsden Hare and Miss Selene Johnson pleased the house tremendously in an adaptation of Anthony Hope's "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard." Mr. Hare was evidently playing by permission of Charles Frohman, but the programme mixed things up and had it that the audience was indebted to this man-

the audience was indebted to this man-ager for the orchestra's rendition of Mendelsohn's "Spring Song."

David Bispham had a very bare looking stage as a setting for his recitation of Poe's "The Raven." It all looked quite poverty stricken and miserable until one saw the immaculate figure of Mr. Bispham. His conception of the poem, bowaver assemed to please more than the boundary of the came to this country from Switzerland in 1863, and he was here only two weeks when he enlisted at Cincinnati in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry. His share of

with the musical setting which Arthur Bergh has written.

The last play was "Peg Woffington," arranged in one act by Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, who is a member of the Twelfth Night Club. Miss Lavinia Shannon was Peg, and the other parts were taken by Thomas Whiffen, F Newton Lindo, J. Malcolm Dunn and Miss Helen Ashley.

Vesterday's was the first performance. Yesterday's was the first performance of this sort which the Twelfth Night Club has given, but it is hoped that next year

series of similar entertainments be arranged. NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mantell in "Richard III."-J ames Forbes Puts Commuters in a Play. another large and appreciative audi-

ace greeted Mr. Mantell at the Academy of Music last night in his presentation of "Richard III" This bill will be repeated to-night and Wednesday night. At the Wednesday matinée Mr. Mantell will reappear in the romantic rôle of Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons." Bulwer attor is "Richelieu" is announced for the latter half of the ter half of the week.

Henry B. Harris accepted yesterday for sarly production "The Commuters," a play of suburban life, by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman."

The sale for Friday afternoon's annual festival of the Friars at the New York Theatre opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a big crowd in line More than \$1,500 was received at the box office. han \$1,500 was received at the box office yesterday. This, with a previous sum of nearly \$2,500 realized from the sale of feats and boxes at a premium, assures the financial success of the festival. Miss Heloise Titcomb, an American girl

who has become a favorite in Europe under the stage name of "La Belle Americaine." is to be the principal attraction for the opening of Hammerstein's Roof Garden on May 31. She was last seen in Garden on May 81. She was last seen in New York at the Casino Theatre in "Floro-She gives an equestrian act.

DINNER TO COLLECTOR LOEB. NEW LACES AT THE MUSEUM In by Many Friends

At the Lotos Club last evening a dinner was given to Collector William Loes, Jr., by R. A. C. Smith. The guests were so numerous as to crowd the club's beautiful art gallery room. There were flowers and decorations in profusion. Mr. Smith made a speech, Mr. Loeb spoke, Mr. Frank R. Lawrence, president of the Lotos Club made remarks. Mr. P. F. Murphy added to the hilarity of the occasion. Others from Mexico" last evening at the Garrick joined in and helped to make it one of the of Art, which is issued to-day, probably those present were:

H. K. S. Williams, P. F. Murphy, George T. Wilson, E. M. Knox, A. G. Smith, Charles
R. Miller, John R. Sleicher, Frederick D.
Underwood, P. A. S. Franklin, William
McAdoo, Justice Gildersleeve, Morgan J.
O'Brien, A. H. Alker, Louis Stern, John
Proctor Clarke, John Pefrce, John B. McDonald. Lustice McLarkelly John Pefrce, John B. Mc-Donald, Justice McLaughlin, Justice Scott, Col. L. H. Jerome, Charles He Allen, Herman Ellis, W. B. Duncan, Jr., the Hon. W. A. Day, F. G. Bourne, Gustav H. Schwab, W. B. Hibbs, Robert C. Morris, W. E. Frew, W. F. Sheehen, Allen A. Ryan, Justice Charles W. Dayton, James A. Wright, C. W. Price, Frederick P. Morris, Edwin A. Jones, Mart King, J. P. Meyer, Justice Laughlin, Robert H. Davls, Randall J. Le Bouef, Gen. Bingham and E. Graham.

TAFT FAVORS PLAYGROUNDS.

Sends Letter to Pittsburg Congress Praising Its Aims-Attendance Large. PITTSBURG, May 10.-The third annual congress of the Playground Association of America opened in Carnegie Hall this evening with a large attendance The following letter from President Taft was read at the opening session:

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1909.
My DEAR SIR: I greatly regret that egg is of meat. It is pretty much the same I cannot be with you at your third annual —all about a gay old rounder who has to congress at Pittsburg, from May 10 to 14 association is doing.

THE WHITE HOUSE,

I do not know anything which will conments last evening that dragged. Most pelled to remain part of the urban populaof them were in the last act, which in fact is pretty thin and stale and trite. But there is enough entertainment and to spare in the other two acts.

Mr. Collier has surely never been fundamental to is the country than the institution in the country than the institution baldachino curtains of the Louis XIV. and healthful exercise. The advantage is twofold. In the first place idleness and gardening utensils of the Louis XVI. Mr. Collier has surely never been funnier than he was last evening, particularly when he appeared in the office of the warden of the "pen" clad in the stripes about pernicious occupation and bad habits. of the convict, doing the lockstep with Gambling, drinking and other forms of the rest of his "gang" and carrying his vice are promoted in such a restricted

essence of comic gravity, while his reading of his lines extracted from them lessons of attention, self-restraint, courage

I think every city is under the strongest over, and this was a welcome contrast obligation to its people to furnish to the the smirkings and learings of many children from the time they begin to walk Hour," which have been acquired by into requisition in order to make the men until they reach manhood places within purchase.

the city walls large enough and laid out in An Italian triptych of the fifteenth cen-

Luther Halsey Gulick of New York, president of the Playground Association of America, made an address. In his talk he eulogized George E. Johnson, superintendent of the Pittsburg Playground Association. The Rev. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia made an address. An effort will be made to secure approval of the plan of Joseph Lee, vice-president of the association of Boston, to close some streets for playgrounds during certain hours of the day. President Gulick in his address referred to the Springfield, Mass., idea of having a saner and more patricitic Fourth of July, and said that every city should adopt the plan practised by Springfield.

Representatives from forty cities were present to-day.

HOW DAVIS WAS CAUGHT.

Soldier Who Helped Take Confederacy's President Describes Incident. PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- Forty-four years ago to-day Jefferson Davis was captured near Abbeyville, Ga., and of the fourteen men who directly participated in the capture only one is living. He is Casper Knobel, who lives in Ann street, this city. It was Knobel who broke the fly fastenings of the tent from which the South's leader emerged on that May morning. He

leader emerged on that May morning. He described the event to-day as follows:

"George Rinke, the horseshoer of Company A, and I were the first to approach the tents. I went to the nearest tent and had just broken the fly fastenings when out walked a tall thin man, wearing gray civilian clothes. I did not know that it was Jeff Davis. As he walked toward the team Corporal Mungler of Company A approached him and asked: 'Is that you, Jeff Davis?'

"When Davis replied, 'It's not your business to ask me.' Mungler levelled his

business to ask me, Mungler levelled his revolver at Davis's head. As Mungler did this Mrs. Davis rushed from the tent,

crying 'Don't!' At the same time, t morning being damp and chilly, she thre her shawl over her husband's shoulders. "There is no truth, by the way, in the report that Davis tried to escape in

one saw the immaculate figure of Mr. Bispham. His conception of the poem, however, seemed to please more than anything else in the afternoon, and he had to take a great many curtain calls. Harold Osborn Smith accompanied him with the musical setting which Arthur Bergh has written.

Bergh has written.

Bergh has written.

Bis san dhe was here only two weeks when he enlisted at Cincinnati in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry. His share of the reward of \$100,000 paid for the capture of Jefferson Davis was \$293. He also received a gold medal from Congress.

Lacking a Permit, Their Meeting in a Newark Park Is Broken Up.

A band of suffragette orators was rudely routed last night by three Newark policemen who were sent by Capt. Michael J. Ryan of the First precinct to interfere unless the suffragettes could produce a written permit from the Shade Tree Commission to hold a meeting in Military

Park.

The women had neglected to comply with this little formality, but pleaded with the policemen not to be mean enough to prevent them from explaining their movement for votes for women to the assembled crowd of several hundred persons to both seves.

The policemen were obdurate. They announced that they were acting on orders and while the growd clamored for orders and while the growd clamored for speeches and the women gave vent to their feelings the dispute went on for nearly an hour. The suffragettes finally yielded and announced an adjournment. "We will come back here next Monday night armed with a written permit," declared Mrs. Olive Pierce of the executive committee of the New York society of the Progressive Suffrage Union.

committee of the New York society of the Progressive Suffrage Union.

Mrs. Sophia M. Loebinger, also of the New York society; Miss Martha Klatschkein of the East Orange society, and Mrs. Mary Tyng of New York were to have been the speakers, along with Mrs. Pierce. The meeting was arranged by the Women's Suffrage Union of the Oranges.

A Burlesque Show on Broadway. "The Follies of the Day," a burlesque

show, got to Broadway by way of Blaney's Lincoln Square Theatre last night. Those who wore the motley—and little enough of it at that—sang a number of ditties. made things generally rough and at-tempted some imitations. Gertrude Hayes was in the cast, and those well known show girls Pauline Le Vie and Berna De Voe.

METROPOLITAN ACQUIRES THE BLACKBORNE COLLECTION.

Nearly 3,000 Pieces Representing All Periods—Many Persons Helped Pay for It—President Taft Has Been Elected Honorary Fellow for Life.

Among the accessions mentioned in the May Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum jolliest of the season's dinners. Among the most important and valuable acquisition is the famous Blackborne collection of laces, which includes more than 600

> The Blackborne collection was begun in 1850 by Thomas Blackborne, whose work was largely augmented by his son, Arthur Blackborne. The collection is well known in Europe. It was exhibited in part in the London International Exhibition of 1874 and in Paris at the Union Centrale des Arts Decoratifs in 1882. For its acquisition the Museum is indebted to a number of contributors, who bought the collection from Vitall Benguiat and presented it to the trustees. At a recent meeting the board of trustees passed a vote of thanks to the sixty-two subscribers and a special vote to Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Jules S. Bache, Miss Eleanor Blodgett, Mrs. William M. Kingsland, Miss Mary Parsons and Miss Amy Townsend, through whose interest and services the contributions were obtained.

The Blackborne collection is said to represent all periods of lace manufacture. One of the most important pieces is a unique representation in thirteen panels of the story of Judith and Holofernes. The Portuguese inscription indicates that in the early years of the seventeenth century Venice exported lace. In a group about a trip to Mexico, and then his tribute more to the strength and merality so-called Milanese type of the second mental last evening that dragged Months and merality so-called Milanese type of the second half of the seventeenth century are There are bouquets of period, the flowers of the Louis XV. and the straight lines interspersed with flowers and gardening utensils of the Louis XVI. period. The filet work of the sixteenth century, Spanish blonde and English laces of the nineteenth century are well repre

Among the paintings acquired by the by Frederic E. Church, a bequest from ton, decided to recognize publicly the Mrs. Margaret Dows and now on view in dignity of fatherhood. The ceremony by Washington Allston, a gift from probably in the same hotel-and it is William M. Chase, and two small but interesting examples of Albert P. Ryder,

proper form for the playing of all sorts of games which are known to our boys and girls and are known to our boys and is of interest on account of its unusual arrangement. It is said to date from about 1450, and the three panels are divided by means of patterns stamped in the gold background into sixteen scenes.

These paintings, which have not yet been are divided by means of patterns stamped in the gold background into sixteen scenes.

A. Hearn, J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert Hewitt, Howard Mansfield, Vincent Smith, Henri Bernier and Miss Thyrza Benson. Among the accessions is "The North American Indian," a work in twenty volumes, picturing and describing the Indians of the United States, by Edward S. Curtis. Two volumes of this work have been received. The field research of this publication was conducted under the patronage of J. Pierpont Morgan.

At a meeting of the board of trustees William H. Taft was elected an honorary fellow of the museum for life.

MISS NORA ISELIN WEDS.

Married to Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld at & Home Ceremony.

Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mannsfeld, an attaché of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Rome, and Miss Nora Iselin, daughter of Oliver Iselin, were married at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the home of the pride's uncle, Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, 3 West Fifty-second street

Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld is a Catholic and the ceremony was performed by Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral assisted by Father Thomas Byrne, who officiated as master of ceremonies.

Miss Iselin wore a gown of white chiffor over white satin trimmed with old point lace. Her point lace veil, formerly worn by her mother, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of ilies of the valley, white orchids and orange oms. There were no bridesmaids. Count Rudolf Colloredo-Manusfeld, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man

A small reception followed the ceremony.

floor in the Iselin house was deco-Every floor in the Iselin house was decorated with sprays of apple blossoms to represent an orchard in full bloom. The bride and bridegroom received underneath a natural canopy of blossoms.

Among the guesta invited were Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Enter Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Livers Iselin, O'Donnell Iselin, Adrian Iselin 2d, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin, the Misses Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boott Burden, Prince Vincent zu Windisch-Graetz and Baron Hye of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin, Mrs. John R. Livermore, Miss Dorothy Whitney and Edmund Rogers. After a brief bridal trip in this country Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld and his bride will sail for Europe. The Count will resume his diplomatic duties in Rome. rated with sprays of apple blossoms to

The wedding of Edwin Paul Shattuck and Miss Margaret Fulton Slade, daughter at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street. The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Slade wore a white satin gown trimmed with point lace and her gown trimmed with point lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. The bridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor Dana Brannan, Emily Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe; Harriet Coleman Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Glover; Caroline Lawrence Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Murray; Gertrude Van Cortlandt Beekman, daughter of Mrs. William Bedlow Beekman, daughter of Mrs. William Bedlow Beekman, and Helen M. Peabody, John Codfrey Saxe was the best man and the ushers were Julian T. Davies, Ashton de Peyster, E. Lansing Satterlee, Gerard Glenn, Henry, McComb Bangs and Benjamin Swan Young. A reception at the home of the bride a parenta, 154 West Twelfth street, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck will go abroad soon on their honeymoon.



The Inner Shrine

A NOVEL OF TODAY

Once in a lifetime a brilliant star may flash across the sky, and it is interesting to note how quickly comes recognition and wide acclaim.

With one accord readers have granted to "The Inner Shrine" those qualities which men have agreed to call great. Here, they say, is distinction, strength, and vigor, here is tenderness, sweetness, crystal clearness, and that certainty of touch which marks the master. Whether the writer is already Famous or not, this is what they say of this great work: THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES-DEMOCRAT SAYS:

'A novel exciting more interest than any previous one for many a day. . . . It is quite on the cards that in these early years of the twentieth century we have seen the dawn of a new novelist of unquestioned power." LILLIAN WHITING WRITES FROM BOSTON:

"Many of us are simply lying awake nights trying to conjure up the author of 'The Inner Shrine,' which takes hold of one as no work of fiction has for unremembered years."

THE BOSTON HERALD SAYS:

A masterpiece of dialogue. Character meets character in a duel of words. It is immensely interesting." And so the chorus swells-from every State.

Never did so many readers beg for advance proofs when the story was running serially in HARPER'S. NOW the book is all here-AT LAST.

Remarkable Pictures by Frank Craig. Cloth, \$1.50

HARPER & BROTHERS

FATHERHOOD HAS A CHANCE

CITY MOTHERS CLUB TO RECOG. NIZE IT PUBLICLY.

Charles Sprague Smith Volces His Bellet in Women's Suffrage in Terms Not Quite Acceptable to Mrs. de Rivera-But the Mothers Applaud Him.

After a discussion that was spirited although not unamiable the New York City Mothers' Club, which met yesterday nuseum are "The Heart of the Andes." afternoon at the Hotel Martha Washingthe room of new accessions; "The Deluge." | will take place some time next autumnprobable, judging from certain hints thrown out by members, that the tea room feel more at home. It has not yet been decided whether or no tobacco will be passed to the guests, but it was announced passed to the guests, but it was announced that those who didn't like the flavor of the Martha Washington cecktail would be obliged to content themselves with water.

Mrs. Rose Wood Allen Chapman, who has been delivering lectures in some of the public schools under the auspices of a society designed to impart to the youthsociety designed to impart to the youthful citizen expert knowledge on matters not usually discussed in polite society, begged the mothers present to indorse the lectures, which she said were doing a great deal of good. Some of the mothers didn't seem to be at all pleased with the idea, and one of them said that she knew several memorate given by the society of them. to be at all pleased with the idea, and one of them said that she knew several members of the club wouldn't come to the meetings any more if such unpleasant subjects

were to be discussed. were to be discussed.

Mrs. Iailie Devereux Blake argued that she had never asked the mothers to indorse woman suffrage, or even to let her talk about it, although it was a question which would interest any audience, and she thought that Mrs. Chapman's request was very much out of order. After Mrs. Chapman had explained to the potters. was very much out of order. After Mrs. Chapman had explained to the mothers how popular their club was, however, and how much influence their opinion would have upon public sentiment they yielded and permitted themselves to go on record as indorsers of the lecture

The president of the State Federation of Mothers' Clubs came in and presented a bunch of white carnations to the woman who had first opposed Mrs. Chapman's motion in recognition of the fact that the motion in recognition of the fact that the first mothers' meeting in New York city had been held at her house. Whereupon the recipient of the floral offering in a voice trembling with emotion said that the chief reason she had tried to down the motion lay in her anxiety to preserve the peace and harmony which had heretofore reigned supreme in the mothers' councils.

Charles Sprague Smith drifted in and this morning for a week's visit. He was explained that he would have been on accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lewis hand earlier had he not been obliged to More of Cincinnati, who was a guest at attend an important hearing at the Mayor's office. He took a good look at the White House during and after the the audience and announced, somewhat inauguration, and made many friends

heeitatingly:
"I am a believer in woman suffrage."
Fifteen seconds later a smile of relief overspread his countenance. He had overspread his countenance applayed. d right. The mothers were applaud-

ing him.

"I have always believed," went on the leader of the People's Institute, "that the heart as well as the head should have

and intellect.

"There are some women," explained Mrs. De Rivera, "who are quite intellectual, while I have known several men with most affectionate dispositions."

"It is true," said Mr. Smith, "that some women have no hearts, but I am happy will sail in a few days for Persia to say that they are only the exceptions that prove the rule. It is also true that UNION ACTORS IN CONVENTION. that prove the rule. It is also true that some women are possessed of marked intellectual development. It is true in the third place that the pursuits which have fallen to the lot of men all through the centuries have been of the kind calculated to develop the intellect, while those which have been the portion of women, have, on the other hand, had a tendency to develop the emotions. I am old fashioned enough to believe that woman finds her highest mission in wifehood and motherhood."

The mothers applicated vigorously, and Mrs. Heath, secretary of the League for the Civic Education of Women, who had come all the way down from headquarters in a frilly frock and a fluffy flower wreathed hat, just on purpose to hear-Air. Smith deliver a knockdown argument in favor of votes for women, pouted with

"Don't you suppose I will ever be able to hear a really good argument in favor of woman suffrage?" she wailed to Mrs. de Rivers. "You know I am sincerely anxious to hear one, because I know that such a lot of nice women wouldn't believe in what they call the Cause if there wasn't something to be said in favor of it."
"Conditions right in this city furnish arguments enough," replied Mrs. de Rivera. "Read them as you run."

Bound for Darwin Centennial. Charles F. Fox, treasurer of the New

Charles F. Fox, treasurer of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and president of the New York Academy of Sciences, sails to-day for Plymouth by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm to attend the Darwin centennial celebration at Cambridge University early mext month. He will make an address on behalf of the academy.

TESSIE.

In Strawberry Time She Loved the Butcher Boy, Who Now Has Her Arrested. Tessie Galvin, a typewriter who lives with her widowed mother and two brothers at 503 West 178d street, was arrested at her home yesterday and taken to the Yorkville police court charged with having sent a threatening letter to Fred-erick Troeller of 1046 Third avenue. Frederick is 20 years old and is a butcher boy when at work.

Tessie and the butcher boy met at a strawberry festival two years ago. The young woman said in court that they had been sweethearts for a time, but that she had vainly tried to rid herself of the youth's attentions when he proposed

"He is only a boy and I would not marry him," she said. "But he continued to hang about my home and annoyed us. One of my brothers is a student at Columbia and the other is in the Fire Department. They licked Fred when they caught him standing about our home.

not to give me up."

The letter that was attached to the complaint intimated that something awful was going to happen to the youth. It

"Remember, all you spent on me last Sunday was 20 cents for plums."

The butcher boy said he had tried to shake his sweetheart, but she wouldn't be shaken, and so he thought it best to cause her arrest.

One of the young woman's brothers asked to have the examination postponed to to-day so that he could obtain counsel.

Magistrate Krotel complied with the request and held the defendant in \$500 bail.

WASHINGTON PERSONAL NOTES. Mrs. Taft's Father Arrives at the White House With His Daughter.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Judge Herron of Cincinnati, the venerable father of Mrs. Taft, arrived at the White House More of Cincinnati, who was a guest at here at that time.

Master Charles Taft has joined his parents in the White House because of a quarantine placed upon his school in Watertown, Conn., for measles. He took

"I have always believed," went on the leader of the People's Institute, "that the heart as well as the head should have something to do with the government of the country."

He talked at some length along this line, and then Mrs. Belle De Rivers, known since Friday last as the Napoleon of women's clubs, demanded in carefully sweet tones why he made a division between the sexes on the basis of heart and intellect.

Watertown, Conn., for measles. He took a party of his boy friends in Washington to the circus.

The Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickersham and Lady Hadfield, the former's sister, returned to Washington to the circus.

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The Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickersham and Lady Hadfield, the former's sister, returned to Washington to-day from a weekend visit in Richmond as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, which is a first the circus.

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The Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickersham and Lady Hadfield, the former's sister, returned to Washington to-day from a weekend visit in Richmond as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, which is a first the circus.

Mrs. Norman Williams entertained at a reception this afternoon.

Prince Henri de Croix of France has arrived in Washington.

Prince Moine Kahlvet of Persia, who has been a guest of the Persian Minister, left Washington yesterday for New York and will sail in a few days for Persia

Agitation for Better Conditions of Employment to Be Planned.

The Actors National Protective Union began its annual convention at 8 Union Square yesterday. Delegates attended from Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and this city.

President Henry De Veaux in his annual report said that in spite of the hard times hood and motherhood."

The mothers applicated vigorously, and Mrs. Heath, secretary of the League for the Civic Education of Women, who had come all the way down from head-quarters in a frilly frock and a fiuffy flower wreathed hat, just on purpose to hear-fir. Smith deliver a knockdown argument in favor of votes for women, pouted with disappointment.

"Don't you suppose I will ever be able to hear a really good argument in favor of woman suffrage?" she wailed to Mrs.

Buffalo. The convention will last four de Rivers. "You know I am sincerely in the second support said that in spite of the hard times of last year and the competition of foreign companies of actors the union was in good shape. One of the matters to be taken up will be the planning of an agitation for legislation in Illinois. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey similar in scope and effect to the amended employment agency bill, which has passed the Senate and Assembly of New York State and is awaiting the approval of the Mayors of New York and Buffalo. The convention will last four

> CONGRATULATES GEN. BINGHAM Mayor Says of the Police Parade "The Force Has Steadily Advanced."

Mayor McClellan sent this letter yesterday to Police Commissioner Bingham: "It is once more my pleasure to congratulate you and the Police Department

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"A thoroughly beautiful story . . . optimistic in the best sense." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THEY SANG DOWN THE PASTOR

AND AN ARRESTED BROTHER SUES HIM FOR DAMAGES.

General Grant Stevens Is the Plaintiff and One of the many lawsuits that grew

One of the many lawsuits that grew out of the dissensions in Mount Olivet Baptist Church (African) was committed to a jury in the City Court yesterday for a sealed verdict. Brother General for a sealed verdict. Brother General Grant Stevens sued Pastor Matthew W. Gilbert and Trustees James Edward Taylor and B. B. Wood for \$2,500 damages for false arrest.

In November, 1907, Pastor Gilbert resigned because he didn't like some things that has been said by members of a faction, but the majority decided to stand by Pastor Gilbert and they wouldn't let him resign. On a Sunday in February, 1908, when the congregation met for worship there were signs of coming trouble and Pastor Gilbert had asked the West Forty-seventh street police to have a man on hard. Pastor Gilbert went into the pulpit

and opened his mouth to speak, but fifty of the congregation began to sing hymns. Is Your Name Written There?" We Gather at the River?" and others. and as fast as one man's breath gave out there were fresh shouters ready to take up the singing. Policeman Wagner took a look at the recalcitrants and decided that they were too many for him, so he sent in a call for the reserves. When the reenforcements came they gathered in after a lot of confusion and shuffling and shouting many who had been singing loudest, but somehow General Grant Stevens was overlooked.

Pastor Gilbert said that General G. Stavens was overlooked.

Pastor Gilbert said that General G. Stevens departed by a back door when the row got hot, but General turned up in the station house "right in the maw of the law, your Honor," said General's lawyer, and was arrested at the request of Trustees Taylor and Wood. There was a great to do that morning, but the case against Stevens and others was dismissed by a Magistrate. General and some fifty others were eased out of the congregation by the pastor and his strong party and it seemed as if peace would come again to Mount Olivet. But the General's feelings had suffered and he sued.

"And what, I ask you learned gentle-"

"And what, I ask you learned gentle-"

"And what, I ask you learned gentle-"

Last week's death rate in New York city was 17.83 per thousand of population, with a total of 1,560 deaths. In the corresponding week a year ago there were laws in the deaths of persons more than 65 years old, due, Commissioner Darlington believes, to the prevalence of influenza this year. Deaths from diarrhocal diseases among children under 5 years old, against which the Department of Health is making a campaign, have shown a decided decrease, only forty-five deaths having been recorded last week."

There were sixty-two deaths from these causes for the same week last year. Pastor Gilbert said that General G. Stev-

50C.—Pamela, Fielding's Amelia, Andrews, Smet lett's Pickle, Random, Sterne's Sbandy. PRATI-161 6th av.

MD AN ARRESTED BROTHER
SUES HIM FOR DAMAGES.

men, said General's lawyer to the jury.
"was this man doing in the maw of the law, in the very teeth of the police, if he had been guilty of wrongdoing? Are you peers going to let this preacher honeyfugle and bamboozle you and jump on an unoffending worshipper?"

But Pastor Gilbert's lawyer contended dryly that Brother Stevens had been foremost in singing down the pastor and that he had violated a section or two of the code which makes it a misdamean.

Judge Donnelly charged the jury that their principal business must be to settle in their own minds whether Policeman Wagner was telling the truth when he said that he was present and saw Brother-General Grant Stevens leading the chorus of dissansion.

of dissension. The Seagners.

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blakesiee, Miss Geraldine Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Guggenheim, Gen. Morteza Khan, Persian Minister to the united States; Baron Mayor des Planches, Italia n Ambassador to the United States, and the Baroness des Planches; Prince Vincent zu Windisch-Graetz of the Austro-Hun-garian Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow F. Robinson.

Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, for the Mediterraneans Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Shattuck, Mrs. C. B. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Houghton.

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